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They are good men, let us give them a vote that will do Taney honor.



Fact or Fancy, Which?

Last week Mr. Ward spoke in Taney county. We heard his speech at Forsyth only so will have to confine ourselves mostly to that with such reports as we have been able to gather as to what he said in other places.

His speech undertook to review part of the Democratic administration but stopped abruptly about the time of the outbreak of the war. He spoke of the tariff, claiming the Democratic administration had settled it through the tariff commission. The fact is the tariff commission was a product of the Roosevelt and Taft administrations and that Wilson kicked it out and put in a bunch of politicians. If the tariff is out of politics it is because the Democrats after fighting nearly 100 years AGAINST THE POLICY OF PROTECTION have come to accept the Republican stand just as they have accepted our stand against human slavery.

When the war broke out we saw what would have been our fate but for protection for the upbuilding of American industry. We had no protective duty against dye stuff and certain chemicals. Result, Germany had our market because they produced them with labor at less than a living wage for an American. Wilson in frantic haste called for a PROTECTIVE tariff on dyes. Suppose the free trade Democrats of the last 100 years had had their way and Germany had been making our steel, building our ships and making our clothing. We would have been unable to have opposed her for twenty five years.

Federal Reserve Law was another claim he made for the Wilson administration. This law was prepared by a commission headed by the late Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, a Republican, and doctored by some southern Democrats in such a way that much of its good was lost and it became, through political manipulation, an instrument in the ever increasing cost of living.

Laws protecting children against unreasonable labor had been the policy of Republican states for years but any attempt to put through such a national law was opposed by the rock ribbed southern states whose factories were and are a disgrace to present day civilization. Take Georgia for example.

Farmer's loan law,—under Democratic administration this is a joke. How much are interest rates reduced in Taney county by this law we would like Mr. Ward to tell us.

Mr. Ward appealed to the historic past which as a Democrat it would

seem he would wish to forget. He conjured with the noble name of Lincoln in a way that was almost an insult to the dead when we recall that the Democratic leadership of that day under Jefferson Davis sought to destroy this nation that human slavery might be retained. Though the leadership of the Democratic party sought to destroy the United States, Lincoln so appreciated the loyalty of the great mass of the Democrats that he appointed several of them to his cabinet. Stanton was not only a Democrat but he had abused Lincoln personally calling him the original human gorilla yet Lincoln made him Secretary of war. Though the leaders of the Democratic party were in rebellion and they were opposing the war for the preservation of the nation Lincoln did not ask for Republican congressmen HE MERELY ASKED FOR LOYAL CONGRESSMEN. In the World War on the statement of Wilson and the Democratic National Committee in 1916 the Republican Leadership had been more far sighted than the Democrats, and had urged us to prepare for war while Wilson was "Too proud to fight" and was winning an election by the fraud of promising to keep us out of war. The actual statement was "If you want war, vote Hughes, if you want peace with honor and continued prosperity, vote for Wilson." When war came the Democratic leader in the house opposed the Universal service law and the Democratic chairman of the committee refused to bring it before the house leaving it for Kahn, Republican, to do this. Though in urging preparedness the Republicans had stood practically alone against solid Democratic opposition though on every war measure of merit the Republicans thought of the country only and gave ungrudging support, Wilson refused to let Roosevelt and Wood go to France and with studied insolence refused to permit any Republican of note to have any voice in the management of the war finally insulting the nation by calling, not like Lincoln, for loyal congressmen, but for Democratic congressmen. And why? Because they had been more loyal than Republicans? No, but because they had been obedient to "ME" (Wilson).

Mr. Ward mentioned the Lever act as an accomplishment of the Wilson administration. The people of Taney county have deep reason to be grateful for this. It is the act that gave Wilson authority to regulate everything under the sun. Under it they fixed the price of our wheat, when if it had not been fixed, it would probably have gone to ten dollars per bushel during the shortage of 1917-19. It was used by the Wilson administration to bear down the price of hogs and cattle and at the same time to put up the price of raw sugar in the Louisiana fields at 17c per pound so we paid 25c per pound for our sugar to profit the small group of sugar raisers who are deserving Democrats though Cuba offered us her sugar at a price that would have made sugar in Taney county cost about ten cents or at most twelve instead of twenty-five.

Turning to the League of Nations Mr. Ward quoted from Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Taft. We are willing to admit that both these men said some very foolish things about the League. But they are living and supporting Senator Harding and the Republican ticket so we hope they have seen the error of their way. At any rate their support of Harding is sufficient answer.

But there is one thing in the speech that we resent as either a very serious failure to read carefully or a wilful misrepresentation of facts. We take it for granted Mr. Ward is an honest and sincere gentleman and for this reason consider that he either read Mr. Roosevelt hurriedly or only in part. We followed the career of Theodore Roosevelt with careful interest drawing from his practical idealism the feeling of strength that made America's entry into this war possible despite the cold deception and hypocrisy of Woodrow Wilson. We defy any man to show anything from him that in any way shows even sympathy for a Wilson League. What Mr. Roosevelt stood for was the International Supreme Court with judicial powers only, whose decision would rest upon justice and right. There is a great formless thing called international law which is nothing more than international conscience McKinley undertook to graft upon the

Hague tribunal a Court that would judge of disputes between nations. Roosevelt sent Root to the Hague conference again with instructions to push this purpose. Harding today stands for just this thing, a return to the judicial idea of McKinley and Roosevelt. That was what Mr. Roosevelt was writing of when he referred to a possible League. Wilson refused to consider such a proposal. Instead he drew up a proposed constitution for a sort of super state with a lot of political and diplomatic positions and a sort of a world kaiser to sit over in Europe and have the right to order our boys to do police work in the old world. How hopelessly far from the judicial idea of Roosevelt this monster of Wilson is can best be judged by the fact that under it Wilson sanctioned the giving of forty million Chinese to Japan not because it was right but because it was expedient. Would a court of justice do that?

Out of the storm and turmoil of the last six years it is Roosevelt's name that will stand forth.

It was his word and enthusiasm that crystallized American sentiment that finally drove the president to action. Had Roosevelt been heeded we would have been prepared without all the hurry and wanton extravagance when the time came, as Wilson knew it must come, even when he promised to keep us out of war. Why the untruth then? To elect Wilson as president. Why the untruth now? To keep him in power. Arrogance and absolutism die hard. Cox has promised that every promise Wilson has made he will carry out. Do you want them carried out?

The League of Nations with its promise to keep us out of war is as untrue and impossible as the promise to keep us out of war in 1916. It is spoiled bait, fit only for suckers.

The League of Nations as it is written means a constant drain of American men and American money to settle European entanglements. Just the other day Lloyd George said the League is not working in Poland because the other nations were looking to America for the money and the men.

Mr. Wilson had a wonderful opportunity, the opportunity for service. Far reaching personal ambition led him to cast aside that opportunity and as a result the world lies in misery. So intent was he on grasping world power, so bent on having his league that his imagination became distorted and he passed to the realm of tyrants, abhorred of thoughtful men. The vote in Georgia, in New Hampshire, in Maine, is the answer to the solemn referendum. There is but one path of safety for America, the path of Washington, of Lincoln and of Roosevelt. A vote for the Republican ticket is the only safeguard for our liberty, the principles of the Democratic party has been betrayed by Cox and Wilson into the hands of Internationalists and Boozers. Read the burning words of Bryan who called Willson an autocrat and Cox a disgrace to the nation. In Bryan is wrapped the moral force of the Democratic party and Bryan is not supporting Cox.

Child Labor

We sometimes find it as difficult to follow our Democratic friends in their campaign logic as it was to follow Wilson in the Keep-you-out-of-war game. Mr. Ward undertook to claim Democratic credit for child labor legislation. Relative to child labor the U. S. Bureau of Labor Bulletin 1915, pp 175-233 says "In the south the actual number of children [employed] has increased over six-fold in a quarter of a century." It was the Democratic south that fought and still fights to keep child labor. It is there schooling is denied. South Carolina and Mississippi have made political thinking a social crime, with the result that in some counties in South Carolina there was not a vote for Hughes reported in 1916 and these states have the highest percent of people who cannot read and write. It is these same Democratic states that have fought laws stopping child labor. Republican states have long since taken steps for progress.

During the Taft administration the Children's Bureau was established, the only votes against it in the House being Democrats. First Child Labor law was passed chiefly through Republican votes and was nullified by the supreme court. Second Child Labor law was

This Sign Tells Its Own Story



In a saloon owned by Stanley K. Glomski, 118 North La Salle Street, Chicago, hung conspicuously over the bar, is to be seen the sign pictured above.

passed; 100 percent of Republicans voting for it and only 70 percent of the Democrats.

34 states have compulsory school laws, 26 Republican, 8 Democratic. Republican Iowa has one and seven tenths percent who cannot read, Democratic Louisiana has 29 percent.

It would be tiresome to go on and give all these figures but they absolutely contradict the claim for Democratic achievement for children.

Women, Children and the Wilson League

We have just received from the government printing office an official copy of the League of Nations. Page 16, article 23, section (c), provides that the members of the League

"Will entrust the League with the general supervision over the execution of agreements with regard to the traffic in women and children, and the traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs."

We now know just where the emotional weepers who go over the land pleading with women to vote for the league really stand. They class women and children with opium and other dangerous drugs and provide that traffic in them shall be subject to agreements (not prohibited, mind you) by the league. The Standard Dictionary defines "traffic" as the exchange of goods, wares, or any kind of merchandise between individuals, communities or countries, whether the exchange be direct (barter) or by the use of money.

It is notorious that in certain parts of the world women are sold into shame and children into slavery. Mr. Wilson does not forbid this with his league. Yet this is hardly a grosser insult to the manhood and womanhood of America than the appointment of the free lover, Prof. Herron, to represent us before the Russian Bolsheviks.

Before you vote just stop to consider what possible agreement you could provide for the (traffic in) sale of women and children. Is this a thing that can be supervised? We hold not, it can only be destroyed. But Wilson groups it along with opium and dangerous drugs. Just what supervision can you think of that would soften the sale of your daughter. This is the instrument that is to bring heaven to the world!

Springfield Business College has improved the method, enabling students to complete the course in a shorter time, and with greater efficiency. As students go to situations immediately after graduation the saving in time means dollars. The school is so favorably known to employers that choice places are always open to S. B. C. graduates. Students may enter on any day. The new catalog should be in the hands of every young person who wants to be a bookkeeper, stenographer, station agent or telegraph operator.

Their Diversion.

Jud Tunkins says that some men who would scorn to bet on a horse race play politics, strictly as a game of chance.

A French Invention.

A Frenchman has invented methods of enlarging records to obtain increased or diminished sound intensity.

Hair Dyes Not Needed.

Hair dyes are unknown among Chinese women, as their hair is uniformly black, becoming gray only in extreme old age.

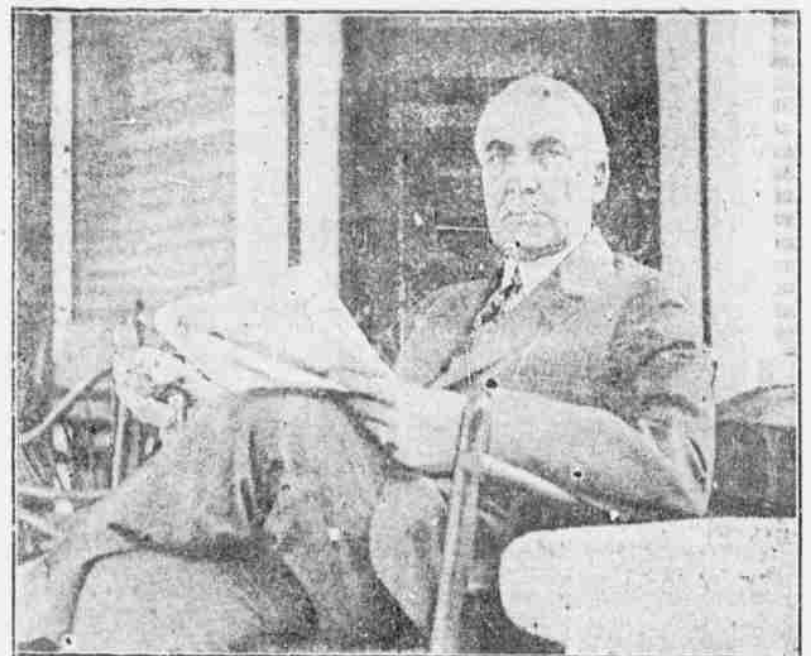
And Not Be Blue.

When you know a man to be yellow it is just as well to draw the color line.—Cartoons Magazine.

Cacao Tree Product.

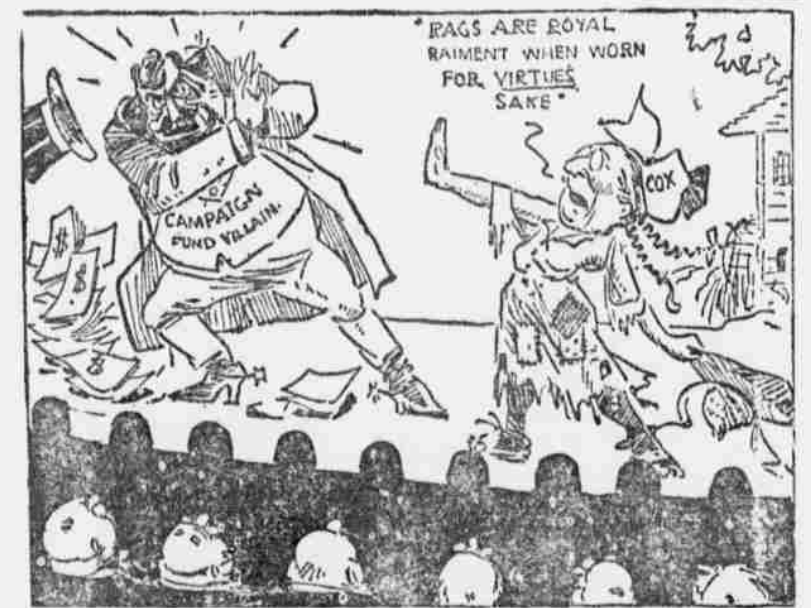
About twelve pounds of cacao can be obtained annually from a full-bearing cacao tree.

HARDING AND HIS NEWSPAPER



The newspaper holds much interest for Senator Harding these days. In the few moments of leisure that are left to him, the Senator, a newspaper editor and publisher himself, reads his newspapers carefully.

The Stage Villain and the Virtuous Soubrette



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CANDIDATE COX, THE UNDIGNIFIED

By E. S. VAN ZILE

From the time of George Washington to the present moment it has been characteristic of the American people to demand dignity as an absolutely essential quality in the make-up of a President. The instances have been so rare in which an occupant of the White House has forgotten the obligation he is under to the nation to maintain his poise under all circumstances that it requires close historical investigation to come upon them. Our Presidents have been, no matter what may have been their shortcomings as executives, worthy in their outward bearing of the eminence to which they attained.

It is a serious handicap to James M. Cox that he has displayed, in his Presidential campaign, a lack of dignity that has been, in some of its manifestations, actually shocking. It is not demanded, of course, that a Presidential candidate shall go about his campaign activities with a box of etiquette in one hand and a box of sedative pills in the other. The American public, with its sense of justice, makes due allowance always when judging the words and deeds of an aspirant for the Presidency, for the great physical and mental strain that he is undergoing. But there is a limit beyond which its patience and sympathy may safely be tried, and Governor Cox has repeatedly passed that limit.

Of course, it may be too much to expect that a candidate who owes his nomination to the fact that he was the only one of many aspirants who was thoroughly a person grata to men like Murphy, Nugent, Taggart and Brennan should possess that sensitiveness to the proprieties that has safeguarded the dignity of our Presidents as a class. But even after making due allowance for the fact that a man's manners are influenced by the company he keeps, it is not too much to say that Governor Cox, in his recent public utterances and in certain cheap appeals he has made to people lacking in good taste, has placed himself outside the pale from which alone an occupant of the White House should be chosen.

As President there is every reason to believe that the undignified Cox would offend against a precious tradition that is, as it should be, dear to the hearts of the American people.